

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
BARTON, VERMONT.WALLACE H. GILPIN,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.TERMS:—When Paid Strictly in Advance
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state where your paper is now sent.

Roosevelt is the "hero of the hour." Tomorrow if he should change his religious belief or let a colored individual shave him it might be called sufficient reason to cast him from our minds and then we would forget that we ever had a "Teddy" hero. Do you remember who "George" was?

We can but feel that Vermont has a strong hold on her sons and daughters even after they have become citizens of other states and are apparently lost in the busy whirl of life's struggle. On our desks lies a manual of the Vermont Association of Boston. This tells the tale of old Vermont ties in that the members number about 600 and support and keep open daily rooms to which all Vermonters, either visitors in the city or residents there, are cordially welcomed. The tables are covered with Vermont papers, the shelves are full of Vermont books, the walls are hung with likenesses of Vermont's noblest men, and withal it is a corner of Vermont in the heart of Boston. Are we Vermonters at home as loyal to our state as they in foreign lands?

And here's the Northfield News telling what Roosevelt "might have" said to Col. Merrill if the talk had been made public when Merrill was presented personally to the president by Senator Proctor. Roosevelt to Merrill:

"At the expiration of your present term you will have served eight years, during which time you have been highly honored and largely remunerated. It has been said by more than one great statesman that eight years is long enough for one man to serve in such an official position as you occupy. In this I heartily concur." Who, pray, is the "more than one great statesman" who said eight years was long enough for one man to serve in such a position as the one in which Col. Merrill now serves? By the above supposed conversation one would be led to think that President Roosevelt would not re-appoint our present collectors because they will have served eight years. Postmaster General Wynne announces that the president's policy in regard to post-office appointments will be "on merit" and that it will make no difference whether a man has served for eight or more years. We may reasonably suppose that this policy will hold true in regard to other federal officers. This being true Col. Merrill and Col. Mansur will be reappointed without doubt.

STATE NEWS.

A. F. Stone Messenger.

Arthur F. Stone of St. Johnsbury, editor of the Caledonian, has been chosen messenger to carry Vermont's electoral vote to Washington.

Condems Proctor.

The Methodist church at Barre at its largely attended New Year's gathering adopted a resolution strongly condemning Senator Redfield Proctor's bill recently introduced into the United States Senate to restore the beer canteen in the army.

Fairbanks' Scales at St. Louis.

E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., the St. Johnsbury scale manufacturers, received the only grand prize awarded for scales at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, beside numerous medals. The company had exhibits in five different departments at the fair.

Freight Wreck.

A freight wreck occurred just before noon a week ago today a mile above Lyndonville on the Connecticut & Passumpsic division of the Boston & Maine railroad. A car passed through a covered bridge and six cars were piled promiscuously in the bridge and many more scattered around the outside. No one was hurt, but traffic was delayed about six hours. Passengers on the through Montreal & Boston trains were carried by.

Lyndonville Will Have Library.

Mr. Cobleigh's generous gift of \$15,000 for a library building brings to a head the long cherished hope that the town of Lyndon might one day have a beautiful and adequate library. Mr. Cobleigh paid over the money to the town officials last Monday afternoon and within a short time the story of his splendid generosity had spread all over the village. Mr. Cobleigh avoids the mistake frequently made by philanthropists in the making of conditions and in this instance the conditions are few and simple. They are briefly: first, that no part of the gift be used for the purchase of a site except with the permission of the donor; second, that the building be erected before Dec. 31, 1906; third, that the name of the donor appears over the entrance of the building; and fourth, that the town elect a

building committee of three to erect the building.

Big Lumber Deal.

The big lumber deal which has been pending for the past year took on an entirely new aspect Monday, when it became known that Fremont Wright of Boston, president of the Battenkill Lumber company, had purchased for a Boston syndicate the entire holdings of W. W. Peck & Sons in the towns of Somerset and Stratton, amounting to about 9,000 acres. The deal was closed in the office of C. C. Fitts of Brattleboro Monday night, and it is understood that the price paid for the Peck timber tract was \$177,000. This gives the Boston syndicate for which Mr. Wright is at present working the identical tract which John P. Kellas, who is said to be an agent of the Standard Oil company, has been trying to purchase for the past year, and leaves the latter with the Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington railroad on his hands, and the key to the lumber situation lost. With the Peck land and the holding of the Battenkill Lumber company, Mr. Wright now controls over 23,000 acres in the towns of Somerset, Stratton and Manchester, and it is said that he has a promise from the Rutland railroad to begin a branch road from Manchester to Somerset and Stratton as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring. Brattleboro people are naturally extremely anxious that these lumbering operations shall be done by way of the Brattleboro and Whitehall division of the Central Vermont, and a strong effort will be made to get the Central Vermont company to agree to build a branch road from Winhall through to Somerset and Stratton.

Plans to Mine Platinum.

M. L. Hinchman of Rutland, who discovered platinum in Vermont some time ago, is waiting for a patent on a process which he has invented for separating the platinum from the ore. Mr. Hinchman says that his process reduces the cost in producing platinum from \$1 to 50 cents per ton of ore. Charging and emptying tanks bring the total cost of getting the platinum ready for melting, or commercial uses, up to \$1 per ton of ore. While out prospecting for gold and copper values in veins in sandstone during the spring of 1901. Mr. Hinchman discovered after removing the gold and copper some glistening white metallic scales of an unknown metal which remained. After several months of experimenting he decided that this metal was platinum, but it being such a rarity in this section, he sent samples to Dr. S. C. Eaton of Torrey & Eaton, eminent metallurgists of New York, and to Prof. J. F. Kemp of the United States bureau of geology. Both pronounced the metal platinum. The platinum deposit of the state runs from Readsboro north 12 degrees east to an intrusion of granite near Barre and Williamstown. The largest deposit is at Plymouth Five Corners, where Mr. Hinchman made his discovery. The place of discovery is on the right hand side of the road, three-fourths of a mile from Plymouth Five Corners on the way to Tyson. The deposit is 200 feet wide in this region, and runs for three-fourths of a mile. Mr. Hinchman sunk a 15-foot shaft and found that copper, gold and platinum all increased the deeper he went. On the surface there was one-fourth ounce of platinum to a ton of ore, which is the only metal in a paying quantity, while at a depth of 15 feet it assayed one-third ounce. Mr. Hinchman says it would keep on increasing the deeper he dug. The gold and copper are not in paying quantities. It is only natural that platinum should be found in Vermont, as it is usually found in with coarse rocks, such as we have here, while gold is found with fine or sugar quartz. Gold is worth \$20.67 per ounce, while platinum brings \$21. Over 95 per cent. of the world's supply of platinum comes from the Ural mountains in Russia. Of a year's output of \$2,055,933, the United States furnishes but \$2,000 worth.

Keep Thinking about It.

Cough syrups that are constipating leave the stomach and bowels in a dangerous condition. A cough syrup that is laxative is sure to give better results. Lix-all is a laxative, and if it fails to cure your cough or cold we will pay back your money. H. C. PIERCE, WELLS & WILKINSON, GLOVER, F. J. KINNEY, H. S. WEBSTER, BARTON LANDING.

GENERAL NEWS.

City Hall Burned.

Fire Friday, Jan. 6, destroyed the city hall building in Springfield, Mass., causing a loss of more than \$50,000; insured.

American Fleet to Manoeuvre.

Eighteen war vessels, under command of Rear-Admiral Barker, forming one of the strongest American fleets ever assembled, have sailed from Hampton Roads, Va., for the winter manoeuvres in southern waters. This fleet will be reviewed by Admiral Dewey.

\$300,000 Fire.

The loss in the fire which destroyed the Academy of Music building and badly damaged the Hotel Savoy on Broadway, Chelsea, Mass., Thursday

is placed at \$200,000. Henry Giggey, a fireman, was dangerously hurt, being struck by falling walls. Smaller buildings were slightly damaged. The Boston and Everett departments assisted in controlling the flames.

Buried in Jar.

Buried in a glass jar on the north side of West One Hundred and Fifty-Eighth street between Eighth and Central avenues, private detectives have found more than \$23,000 worth of jewelry, the property of Mrs. Ambrose Clark, the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Potter, the wife of Bishop Henry C. Potter, which had been stolen from Fernleigh, the Clark home at Coopers-town on July, 7 last.

Mistook Kindness for Fear.

In an engagement that took place with refractory Moros on the island of Jolo, one lieutenant and one private of the American forces were killed and several wounded. The governor of the island undertook to secure possession of a fort by peaceful means, but his kindness was misunderstood for fear, with the result that trouble ensued. The fort was destroyed and the Moro leader killed.

Tucker Trial.

In the trial of Charles L. Tucker for the alleged murder of Mabel Page, now in progress at Cambridge, Mass., experts for the state have testified that in their opinion, judging from standards of Tucker's admitted handwriting, he wrote the address found on a slip of paper in the room with the murdered girl. The defence will introduce other experts who will hold that he did not. The trial will continue several weeks.

Bryan Praises Roosevelt.

Welcomed enthusiastically, William J. Bryan addressed the Indiana General Assembly Wednesday. The Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican. "I shall recommend the defeat of every Democrat who stands for re-nomination if he opposes President Roosevelt's effort to regulate the railroads, and if he does not support the President in his battle against the railroads," declared Mr. Bryan to the cheers of both Republicans and Democrats. Mr. Bryan said he found many things to commend in President Roosevelt since the election. Before he provoked laughter by saying so—he did not have so much to say good of him. He said he took encouragement from Roosevelt's recommendation that the Interstate Commerce Commission regulate rates and from the proposition to have corporation contributions to the campaign funds made public before the election.

The War.

The terms respecting the surrender of Port Arthur were duly carried out, and the Japanese forces took possession of the forts and town last week. They found thousands of sick and wounded Russians in the hospitals, a dearth of food and supplies and great distress on all sides. They set to work to remove the prisoners to Japan, where they will be held, and to minister as far as possible to the needs of the suffering ones. They lost no time in picking up the mines placed for the defence of the harbor, with the aid of charts furnished by the Russians, so that it will be reasonably safe soon for vessels to enter. Gen. Nogi's troops will mostly go to the support of Oyama, and it is said that 15,000 of them have already joined him. The soldiers of Kuropatkin's army were apprised of the surrender of Port Arthur by means of kites sent to them by the Japanese army in their front. A Tokio despatch says it is believed the Russian casualties at Port Arthur will total about 25,000. The killed, those who died of sickness or are missing are placed at over 10,000. In well informed circles it is estimated that the original garrison numbered about 35,000 or 40,000 including sailors. The Japanese are busily preparing to receive Russian prisoners. The first batch of 10,000 is expected to arrive at Moji off Shimoda shortly. The generals will be treated in the best possible manner.

BARTON'S PROSPERITY.

VILLAGE OF BARTON LANDING.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

We said in last week's issue that a million and half of dollars changed hands here annually. The largest contributor to this amount is the E. L. Chandler Company. This concern passed into the hands of the present management in June, 1899, and has since become, with its branches in other places, the most extensive manufactory of piano sounding boards in the United States. Beside the sounding board business the company deals in dressed lumber of all kinds, soft and hard wood flooring, sheathing, cloth boards, packing boxes, butter tubs, piano backs, bridges and key bottoms.

The company operate two factories here. One is devoted to sounding boards, boxes and butter tubs, and the other to piano backs, bridges and key bottoms. The sounding board factory is 75x175 feet and two stories high. Adjoining it is a kiln with a capacity of 100,000 feet of lumber. The piano back factory is near-

ly as large and has a kiln having a capacity of 185,000 feet. This kiln is soon to be enlarged. Each mill is lighted by electricity made by its own power.

The sounding board room employs 46 men, the box shop 30, yard and planing mill 35, back factory 70, teaming and stables 25. The employees are paid weekly. For the week the payroll amounts to nearly \$2000. The company is now turning out about 300 sounding boards per day, 1000 piano backs per month and 90,000 butter tubs per year. The company has on hand about 9,000,000 feet of sawed lumber and owns probably 150,000,000 feet of standing timber in this vicinity. They own and stock several saw mills in this county. This branch of the Chandler Company is under the local management of Elmer E. Doe. The removal of the company's business from town would work a great loss to the place, as it naturally contributes in a large degree to the life of the village. There is however no immediate danger from that source, since they own such large tracts of timber land in close proximity to Barton Landing, and their factories are so far apart that if one should burn the other would, without doubt, remain.

Of the million and a half business done here the E. L. Chandler Company does about one quarter of it, or between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

Another business which is carried on here and which adds materially to the wealth of the village is that of the J. G. Turnbull company. Nearly fifteen years ago Mr. Turnbull came here from Glover, and built up a creamery. Because of increasing business he was compelled to rebuild. Within five years he has reached out into other towns and he now owns and operates creameries in Charleston, Newport Center, Albany, Lowell, Troy and Barton Landing. He has excellent markets for his butter and during the past year has made about 1,500,000 pounds. Mr. Turnbull gets as much, if not more, than the average market price for his product, and on this basis he distributes among the farmers of Orleans County not far from \$300,000 each year.

Another concern which does an extensive business is Skinner, French & Co. This is a partnership in which C. S. Skinner and C. D. French, both of this village, are active members. The company owns and operates large mills in the town of Skinner in the state of Maine. They own the entire township and have built a small village there. Their annual output of dressed lumber is more than 7,000,000 feet. A part of this is made into boxes at their mills. Figure this out and we add that they are doing a business in the vicinity of \$150,000 per year.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

H. O. Pierce, Barton
H. S. Webster, Barton Landing
R. M. Cowles, Albany
G. B. Shepard Co., South Albany
E. O. Randall, West Glover
J. G. King & Son, Glover
J. W. Brown & Son, Evansville
C. J. Brooks, Coventry
E. W. Barron, Barton

TWELVE DAYS AT ST. LOUIS.

Continued from Jan. 2d.

Iowa has one of the most expensive state buildings. It cost \$44,000, is 102 feet by 148 feet and the central dome is over 100 feet high. On the main front porch are bronze statues of Sherman, Farragut, Henderson and Dodge of more than life size. There were twenty mechanical stuffed birds and each one sang its own peculiar song. These were called one of the wonders of the Fair. There was a magnificent pipe organ given by George Larrabee, and a piano. Concerts were given here twice each day.

The Arkansas building is 84 feet by 100 feet and is remarkable for the fact that all of its materials are products of the state. Its display of carved woods, oak floors with inlaid borders and specimens of all the state wood in the form of finely carved books.

The granite display from Barre, Vt., was very fine, a credit both to the state and exhibition, and I was glad to see they received first prize.

Another Vermont exhibit I was proud of was the Pike Manufacturing Co.'s exhibit of stones for sharpening all kinds of tools.

This company is a very large one and owns practically all the quarries in the United States. The branch at Evansville, H. I. Smith general manager, makes principally stone for scythes and knives. In the open season there are 35 and in the winter 25 employees and the annual payroll is \$25,000. The stones at St. Louis were ground in many fancy styles and mounted on nickel, glass and velvet, making a fine display. The company is celebrating its 80th anniversary and giving their friends handsome little stones mounted in sterling silver boxes with the Pike monogram cut in

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

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being designed by wise old heads who KNOW, and they're tailored by experts who also KNOW how to make a strong suit.

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TIME TABLE.

B. & M. R. R.—Conn. & Pass D.

In effect October 10, 1904.

Trains Leave

NEWPORT—North—5:50 a. m.; 6:00 a. m. S-
day only; 1:05 p. m.; 6:40 p. m. South
7:00 a. m.; 12:52 p. m.; 4:00 p. m.; 11:25 p.
11:55 p. m.

COVENTRY—North—12:24 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.
South—7:10 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.

BARTON LANDING—North—4:42 a.
8:55 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 5:11 p. m.; 6:01 p.
South—7:20 a. m.; 1:08 p. m.; 4:19 p.
11:54 p. m.

BARTON—North—4:16 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; 7:
a. m.; 12:35 p. m.; 5:02 p. m.; 5:48 p.
South—12:07 p. m.; 7:24 a. m.; 1:21 p.
4:32 p. m.; 11:52 p. m.

SOUTH BARTON—North—11:53 a. m.; 5:37
a. m. South—7:45 a. m.; 4:42 p. m.

SUTTON—North—11:37 a. m.; 5:20 p.
South—8:01 a. m.; 5:02 p. m.

WEST BURKE—North—3:57 a. m.; 11:30 a.
m.; 1:35 p. m.; 5:12 p. m. South—12:36 p.
8:08 a. m.; 5:02 p. m.

LYNDONVILLE—North—3:30 a. m.; 3:40
m.; 11:12 a. m.; 4:20 p. m.; 4:55
m. South—12:35 p. m.; 12:53 p. m.; 8:30
m.; 11:35 a. m.; 2:03 p. m.; 5:38 p. m.

ST. JOHNSBURY—North—3:08 a. m.; 3:18
m.; 10:45 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.; 4:27 p. m.; 7:25
p. m. South—12:53 a. m.; 1:15 a. m.; 5:56 p.
11:55 a. m.; 2:22 p. m.; 5:56 p. m.

A Stops only for passengers to or from
connecting roads or divisions.
B Stops only for passengers from Conco-
or below.
C Daily, except Saturday.
D Stops to leave passengers, or, wh-
signalled, to take passengers.
E Daily, except Sunday. (Daily
except Monday.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

St. J. & L. C. R. R.

In effect October 10, 1904.

HARDWICK—West—8:25 a. m.; 5:34 p.
East—10:29 a. m.; 7:48 p. m.

EAST HARDWICK—West—8:16 a. m.; 5:28
m. East—10:38 a. m.; 7:57 p. m.

GREENSBORO—West—8:08 a. m.; 5:17 p.
East—10:47 a. m.; 8:06 p. m.

ST. JOHNSBURY—West—7:00 a. m.; 4:06 p.
East—2:40 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

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